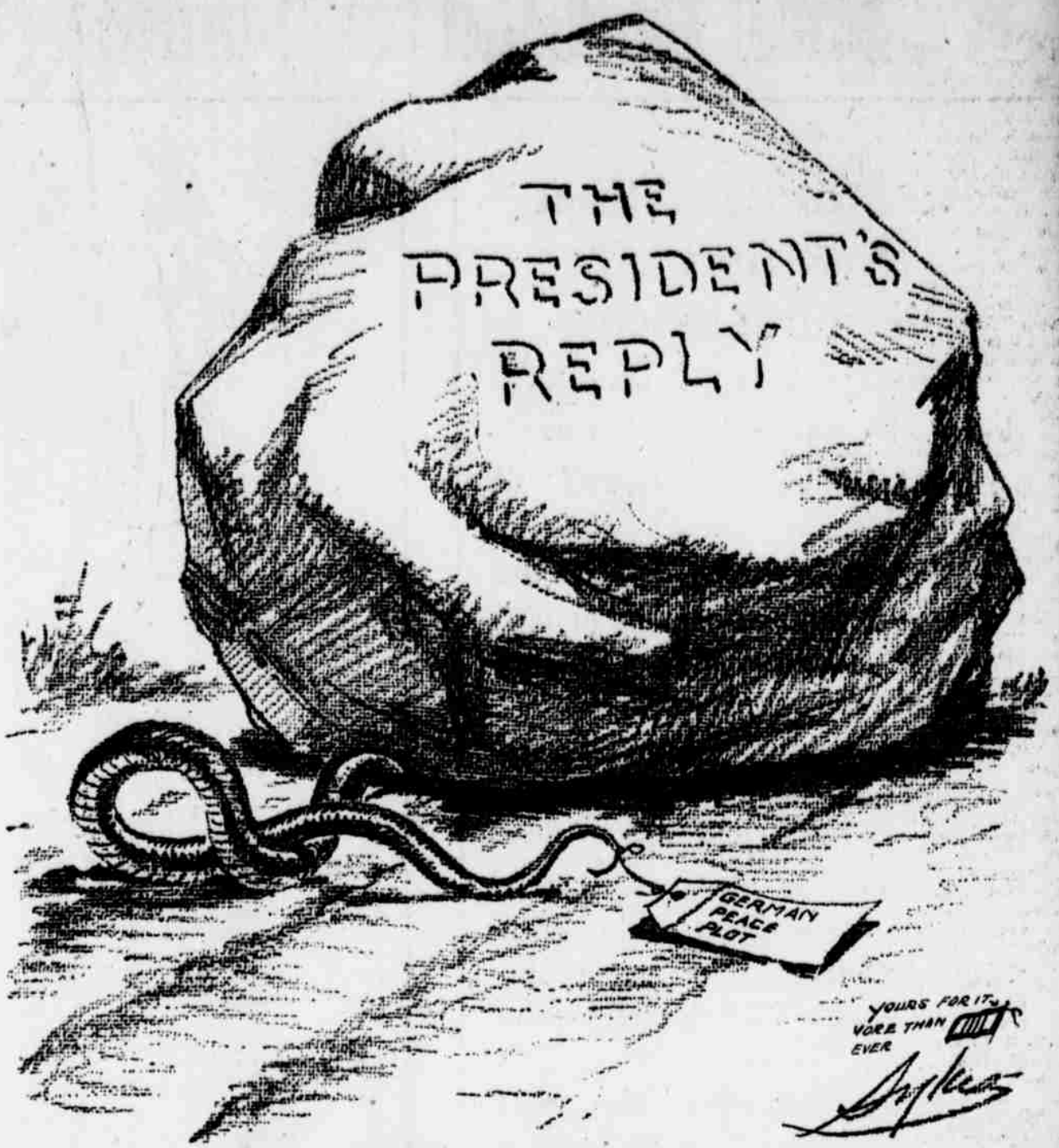


THAT'S SETTLED!



FORCE, THE ARM OF ARMISTICES

Modern History Reveals Significant Instances of Respect for Truces Earned Through Military Might

'Against My Second Coming'

'AGAINST My second coming,' Christ the Lord hath said, 'Provide with driven thunder...

'With patience beyond wisdom And knowledge beyond grace I have prepared my peoples...

'Against my second coming,' The good Lord Jesus saith, 'Ten million young men lightly...

'Behold I knit the nations With instant words of light, And on the clouds of heaven...

'The shining page my hillsides, I need no special sea, For fishing boats are paper...

'My perfect consummation Ye cannot put aside, I am the living Jesus...

'The good Lord Jesus saith, -Willard Watrous in 'Lanterns of Gethsemane.'

Stoking Somewhere Hindenburg Quits—Headline. A bad time for such action. Where will he ever get another job?—Baltimore News

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. On what side did Baden fight during most of...

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The German name for Lorraine is Lorraine. A bad time for such action...

Inquiring Optimism

WHO says that out of coal we've run When all we have to do is try A railway trip to get a ton...

An English View of Wilson

EVER since America entered into the war it has been plain, and time has made it constantly plainer, that she has found in her not only the re-enforcement of power but the even more precious re-enforcement of status...

MR. WILSON'S MESSAGE DOOMS THE AUTOCRATS

An Effort to Save Germany From Her Government—Peace No Nearer PRESIDENT WILSON'S reply to Germany does not bring peace nearer.

Germany is informed that as the first precedent to an armistice she must change her Government. There is a flat intimation that the Hohenzollerns must be eliminated—but it is only an intimation.

Having reformed her Government to the satisfaction of the Allies, Germany may sue again for an armistice to be arranged—and this is one of the profoundly significant provisions of the reply—on conditions "which must be left to the judgment and advice of the military advisers of the United States Government and the Allied Governments."

The note will clear the air. That it might as fittingly have been dispatched in reply to the first appeal from Germany does not concern us now.

For the present there will be some criticism of the note. In the future it may be regarded as one of the triumphs of Mr. Wilson's unique diplomacy. Meanwhile the war will go on as it went before, and no man can tell when peace will be—whether it will come after another year of bitter fighting or suddenly and dramatically after a crash at Berlin.

THE ANSWER IN THE FIELD

GENERAL FOCH'S troops are pushing the Germans back with a vigor and a speed which leave no possible doubt of the outcome. La Fere, Laon and Roulers have fallen. The German troops have been forced out of the St. Gobain Forest, and the strongholds that they have held for four years are now in the possession of the Allied armies.

The nations associated against Germany cannot be expected to agree to a cessation of arms while acts of inhumanity, spoliation and desolation are being committed. Thus the challenge of terrorism is taken up curtly enough.

The Germans are informed that the power "which has hitherto controlled the German nation is of the sort here described." It is left to them to figure out the requirements of the moment. Was the President deliberately ambiguous? Did he mean to make a distinction between the German Government of the hour—slightly reformed and leavened by the recent franchise proclamations—and the arrogant Government of a year ago?

an individual and is best left to itself in the difficult pursuit.

In a general way, the note is amazingly inclusive for so brief a document. It lacks the curtness of the preceding message. It lacks the definiteness that Mr. Lodge and Colonel Roosevelt desired.

Analyzed down to its inner meanings, it is apparent that the message leaves a way open to future talk and temporizing. It will not satisfy those who felt that Germany was ready for a knockout blow or those who disdain the very thought of conversations with so detestable an enemy.

Such as these must get what comfort they can from the knowledge that President Wilson is plainly endeavoring, against very great odds, to serve a principle of right that exists above individual passions and prejudices and desires; that existed before the individual was and that will persist, fixed and immovable, after he is gone.

It must be admitted that private opinions count little now in relation to the issues of the war. The war is too large. Too many novel issues, many of them immeasurable force, are involved here and in Europe to permit of interludes valuable chiefly for dramatic or sentimental appeal.

For the present there will be some criticism of the note. In the future it may be regarded as one of the triumphs of Mr. Wilson's unique diplomacy. Meanwhile the war will go on as it went before, and no man can tell when peace will be—whether it will come after another year of bitter fighting or suddenly and dramatically after a crash at Berlin.

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MR. WILSON'S MESSAGE DOOMS THE AUTOCRATS An Effort to Save Germany From Her Government—Peace No Nearer PRESIDENT WILSON'S reply to Germany does not bring peace nearer.

FOOD MARSHAL HOOVER'S NEW DRIVE EVEN as the war seems to be approaching an end we are beginning in this country to feel its minor hardships more acutely. We shall continue to endure war's lesser hardships long after peace is declared.

Butter will be doled out in measured bits and strictly limited. The sugar allotment is to be further reduced. Wheat substitutes like corn are to be restricted for the first time.

Suppression THE course of our war experience we have acquired a most extraordinary talent for suppression. The demon rum is having a dog's life of it. Neither in France nor in England nor in Italy is bone-dryness even thought of.

Schwab as a Psychologist IF ANY one wishes to know the secret of the success of Charles M. Schwab he will find it in four sentences of a statement which the ironmaster gave to a newspaper interviewer.

William James never described the secret of the power of democracy so succinctly or so well. Mr. Schwab has proved these pregnant sentences that he is the greatest psychologist among shipbuilders and the greatest shipbuilder among psychologists, as well as a great democrat.